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DDI Seminar: Analysis of International Financial Issues, 21–23 September 1983

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MEMORANDUM FOR: DDI Seminar Attendees

Welcome each of you to the second DDI Seminar on International Financial Issues. The problems confronting the international financial community at the time of our first seminar in March 1983 are still with us. In fact, the hard currency payments status of many LDC's has deteriorated in the past six months.

Certain key debtors seem to be slipping closer to the point of major payments disruptions. The global recession and trade and payments shortfalls have caused serious economic disorder in the Third World -- business failures, materials shortages, massive unemployment and lowered living standards -- all of which contribute to political instability.

This seminar is intended to provide you, as members of the Intelligence Community, with perspectives on US policy in this area, insight into some of the problems facing the business and banking communities, and learned speculation concerning scenarios for the future.

I believe this program will assist each of you in your efforts to provide the best possible support to policymakers grappling with these difficult problems.



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"If the Western governments were genuinely concerned about the effects of the debt burden on development, they could declare the debts forgiven, or at least, as Laurence Whitehead has suggested, refrain from vindictive sanctions when the suffering debtor finally repudiates the debts. The fact that forgiveness of debts is never considered in the contemporary world indicates that the much-deplored debts are in fact serving a useful function above and beyond the money to be repaid. They help to keep the potentially rebellious borrower in line.

Nominally independent countries find that their debts, and their constant inability to finance current needs out of imports keep them tied by a tight leash to their creditors. The IMF orders them, in effect, to continue labouring on the plantation, while it refuses to finance their efforts to set up in business for themselves. It is debt slavery on an international scale. If they remain within the system, the debtor countries are doomed to perpetual underdevelopment, or rather to development of their exports at the service of multinational enterprises, at the expense of development for the needs of their own citizens."

Cheryl Payer,
The Debt Trap: The IMF
and the Third World, 1974

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Where should the fund go from here?

US Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, February 1983

Statement of George P. Shultz

The Banker, July 1983

International debt crisis: the next phase
International debt crisis: the practical
lessons of restructuring

The Banker, June 1983

A new approach to international indebtedness

Euromoney, June 1983

Aid the Debtors

The World Bank Paradox

The Banker, July 1983

Indonesia tightens its belt

International Banking

US Senate Banking Committee, February 1983

State of Paul A. Volcher

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The Rescheduling of Country Debt:
Is a More Formalized Process Necessary?

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South American debt -- now look at the assets

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The Loan Drought Hits Africa

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US Senate Banking committee, February 1983

Trends in Eurocurrency Credit
Participation 1972-1980

Euromoney, July 1983

From Brazil? Just a Minute, sir.

Country Risk

Harvard Business Review, March-April 1983

You're the best judge of foreign risks

Euromoney, July 1983

How Big a Risk is Indonesia?
Japan's Bank Assess Asian Risk

The Money Lenders, 1982

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Recent Developments

Carl Marks & Co., Inc., September 1983

A Proposal For Debt Rescheduling
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Businessweek, September 1983

Brazil could make or break a
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Seminar on the Analysis of International Financial Issues
21-23 September 1983
Headquarters Auditorium

Wednesday, 21 September

08:45-10:15 - The International Financial Crisis:
Evolving US Policy

Speaker: Martin Feldstein
Chairman
Council of Economic Advisors

10:15-10:30 - Break

10:30-11:45 - US Concerns In International Finance:
The Problems and Policy Responses

Speaker: Roger Robinson
Director
International Economic Affairs
National Security Council

11:45-13:15 - Lunch

13:15-14:45 - International Financial Issues:
Congressional Perspectives and
Policy Responses

Speaker: Casimir Yost
Professional Staff Member
Senate Foreign Relations
Committee

14:45-16:00 - Trade - Monetary Linkages: North-South
Trade and LDC Financial Prospects

Speaker: Mike Liikala
Special Assistant to the
Undersecretary for International
Trade Administration
Department of Commerce

Thursday, 22 September

08:45-10:15 - The International Financial Crisis:
Impact on Trading with the LDC's

Speaker: William Gallagher
Vice President
International Operations
Textron, Inc.

10:15-10:30 - Break

10:30-11:45 - Eximbank and the International
Financial Crisis

Speaker: William Draper
President and Chairman
of the Board
Export-Import Bank of
the United States

11:45-13:15 - Lunch

13:15-16:00 - The International Financial Crisis:
Update on Commercial Bank Problems
and Prospects

Speaker: Paul McCarthy
Vice President
Chemical Bank

Friday, 23 September

08:45-10:15 - The International Financial System:
Lingering Problems and Prospective
Scenarios

Speaker: Maurice Ernst
NIO-Economics

10:15-10:30 - Break

10:30-11:45 - The International Financial System:
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Scenarios

Speaker: William Kline
Senior Associate
International Institute
for Economics